

ON NIGHT. BY GRANVILLE F. FOSTER.

The night brings forth the noblest scenes to view Which leads to thought and contemplation new When not a sound disturbs the calm serene, Nor clouds o'ercast the grand etherial scene !

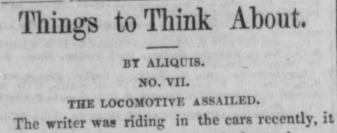
The sun descends behind the darkened west, And nature wearied seeks her wonted rest; The stars come forth to gild with glowing light, The azure, vaulted canopy of night.

Behold with wondrous eyes from pole to pole, See vivid planets in their orbits roll; Empyreal review ! now lofty grand, Are all the works of God's creative hand !

Our sun, a million times the earth in size, Is but a speck to God's discerning eyes, For countless suns unseen by mortal sight Shed forth to mighty worlds their beams of light;

Each planet, which encircles mighty suns, And in its varied wondrous courses runs, Its maker God in silent tongues declare-And praise his potent name who placed it there.

Jehovah, excellent and great thy name, Through all the spacious universe the same, Sublime thy works, O Lord, creator, thou, We praise thee for thy blessings now. Sept. 3rd 1860.



is of no consequence where, and the train was going along as trains " on time" must. We came near and passed a "shanty" built in close proxiinto the river. mity to the track, and originally intended, I make no doubt, as a temporary habitation for some laborers on the line, but afterwards appropriated by some poor person as a home for his family and ed, and swore loud and strange oaths that he it won't come of itself into my heart?" domestic animals. Who on his entrance has not would thrash him till he repented of it. But as "Ye-s," she answered slowly, "but I'd rather seen the pigs, hens, ducks, or geese very hastily driven from such a dwelling, as if they were intruders, when from the manner of their departure it was evident that they were expelled pro tempore from a recognized possession. But this God. is nothing to my story. The cabin referred to had the usual accompaniments, I presume; but they need not, nay, cannot, be minutely described; a railway carriage in motion being anything but a point of observation. As we thundered along, a very diminutive dog came rushing from the open door, with extended mouth and furious bark, as if intent upon devouring us. It was a curious sight, and most suggestive. How contemptible the attack ! How noisy ! How vicious ! Iu what a contemptble place originating ! These on the one hand; on the other, a noble engine going forward on its appropriate work, capable of crushing the life of out of a hundred such enomies, utterly regardless of attack, intent upon only one object, and turning neither to the right nor to the left that it might accomplish it. Are there not lessons here? 1. Minding one's own business will not preserve from attack. We do not wonder when interference with the affairs of others leads to trouble. "He that passeth by and meddleth with strife belonging not to him, 18 like one that taketh a dog by the ears,"-a very uncomfortable position ! But curs will bark at us, even when we mind our own business. The locomotive was doing its appropriate work, and doing it well, but the dog assailed it. And noble men, engaged in the noblest work, have been attacked. Their track having been laid near some dog's kennel, me once. has given the opportunity. When Christ was upon earth he went about His Father's business, but his track was directly through Jewish prejudices, and he was assaulted on every hand. The apostles resolved to know nothing among men of drums, fifes, and tin-trumpets ; yet these Spread it evenly and harrow thoroughly two or but Christ and him crucified, yet were regarded as troubles, and accused of turning the world uptousness of many. Paul was not disturbed at Philippi till the Master called him to dispossess the woman who brought her owners much gain. It was because their craft was in danger that the people at Ephesus became tumultuous. The wisdom of the serpent, the harmlessness of the dove, did not save the disciples. He who does good in this world must expect to arouse sleeping curs, and stir up hornets' nests. 2. Attacks may be both noisy and violent without provocation. What provoked the bark and fury of the dog ? When the train came along, he was probably dozing on the floor ; but aroused from his slumbers, he rushed forth with all possible energy, as if appointed to put down country. Noise and violence charactzrize many to be sitting beside a little crib, of evenings, an attack upon the industrious and the patriotic. The cry of " Away with him : crucify him," was violent, noisy and unwarrantable. We must avoid mistaking noise for argument, and violence for righteous indignation. 3. Many assaults are very contemptible. Of this sort are infidel sneers at religion. Abusive language is within the reach of the most illiterate. One does not need to know Latin, Greek, or Hebrew, to be a slanderer and a blackguard. A sneer is easily uttered. most contemptible. Charges of tipping slily are often made. And suppose that some professed friends of Total Abstinence are hypocrites, and what follows? That the principle is false? Nay; good their father's steps, have not ceased from the days of the Eden serpent until now. The leave the impression that a virtuous exterior hides a vicious heart and licentious practices. is at heart a rake." 4. It is seldom wise to turn aside to resist attack ; never to resent it. If possible, imagine the engine reversed for the purpose of silencing the attack of the dog by a stream of hot water. How unseemly the sight ! how undignified ! how needless! Let the virtuous move along steadily and quietly, and each barking cur in its turn will be left behind. The traveller who stops if they know they are living their very best days

THE RELIGIOUS

to resist a canine attack must endure the assault | --- that now is the time to really enjoy their children. I think if I had been more to my little far longer than if he peacefully pursued his way. boy, I might now be more to my grown-up one. Human growlers, like the canine, have the con-

FORGIVENESS.

Little Nell Palmer was a sweet little girl of about five years of age, and every night she loved to kneel down by her mother's side to pray. One contemptible enemy is often shown by his endea- of the prayers which she was in the habit of using vours to provoke it. Let us hold fast our inte- was " The Lord's Prayer." One night after being undressed, she knelt down as usual, and began to say, " Our Father who art in Heaven," but when she got as far as "forgive us our debts as we forgive—" she stopped short and CLOT'S, in Drab, Brown, Black, and Fancy; burst into tears.

"What is the matter my child ?" said her mother.

"Look to your pockets ;" cried Howard, but- it, I mustn't pray it." she added.

" And why not, Nelly ?" toning up his own tightly , " always take care of " Because, ma, I haven't forgiven Susy Flanyour pockets when you find yourself amongst ders for spoiing my doll's face this morning." "But I thought you had forgiven her, Nelly, swearers. He who will take God's name in vain will think little of taking your purse, or doing when you saved the orange for her to-day, from dinner.'

anything else that is evil." " I thought so too, ma, but you know I have A worthy clothier in Edinburgh was accusnot seen her yet, and when I think of the great tomed, previous to engaging his clerks, to put ink-spot all soaked into the wax. and think how the question to them directly, "Do you swear? wicked Susy looked, my heart feels real wicked -if so, you need not think of entering my house. too, and I'm afraid if she should look so again at I permit none to talk to my customers whose mc, I couldn't give her the orange or forgive her tongues are set on fire of hell."

"Not if you remember that it is just such as

A few years since, two soldiers at Chatham laid she that Christ told you to forgive?" "Oh dear, 'ma I don't know," said Nally, still a shillng wager which could swear the most oaths sobbing, " poor Dolly's face will never be clean in five minutes. As the winner (what a misno- again, and Susy needn't have done it ; it mer !) was uttering his last he was struck speech- would be easier to bear if it had been an ac-

less with paralysis, and remained so till he died. cident." "Yes, I know, Nelly, and there would be less a pier in the Thames. A person very civilly ask- to forgive; but if you can do it now, it will be A barge-master was casting off his boat from easier for you to forgive greater wrongs when you ed him whither he was going. Being in bad get older.

humour, (swearers generally are,) he shouted out, ""Why, 'ma, what could be greater? Dolly's "What is that to you ? I am going to the devil.' face is spoiled

"It would be greater, when you are grown up, Ere half an hour had elapsed his idle words were to have somebody put a great black spot on your verified. A steamer ran his barge down, and character by some slander. It is done to somethe shock of the collision pitched him head first body every day, Nelly, and you may not escape; and if you cannot forgive a wrong to Dolly, will you be able to do better towards one against A youth, scarcely twenty, was riding a skittish yourself?"

horse. The horse started ; the youth was annoy- "But, 'ma, how can I make forgiveness, when "You can pray Christ to send it, can't you ?

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your worthy Hair Restorative, which I have every reason to belive, produced a very happy result: two months after the first application. I had as beautiful a head of young hair as I ever saw, for I certainly owe you my most suncere thanks. Rest assured, dear st., I shall recommend your re medy to all inquirers; moreover, I shall use my influence which I flatter myseli to say, is not a little. You can publish this if you think proper. Yours v ry respectfully, M. J. WRIGHT, M. D. Office of the Jeffersonian, Philippi, Va., Dec. 12th 1658

You can publish this if you think proper. Yours v ry respectfully, M. J. WKIGHT, M. D. Office of the Jeffersonian, Philippi, Va., Dec. 12th, 1558 Dean Sir-I feel it my duty as well as my pleasure to state to you the following circumstance, which you can use as you think proper. A gentleman of this place, (a lawyer) has been bald ever since his early youth; so much so that he was compelled to wear a wig. He was induced to use a bottle of your "Hair Restorative," which he liked very much; and after using some two or three bottles his hair grew out quite luxuriantly, and he now has a hand-som head of hair. The gentleman's name is Bradford, and as he is very well known in our adjoining counties, many persons can testify to the truth of this statement; I give i to you at the request of Mr. Bradford. You could sell a grea deal of you thair Restorative in this and the adjoining counties if you have the proper agents. counties if you have the proper agents. Yours, &c., THOMSON SURGHNOR,

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PROFANE SWEARING.

Howard, the Philanthropist, was standing in a

crowd by the door of a post office, when a man

uttered a volley of oaths.

negro who was bidden to stand opposite to him, and to wait a table .- Whenever his master took the name of God in vain, (as he often did,) the old African made a low and solemn bow. On being asked why he did so, he replied, ' Massa, I can never hear that great name but that it fills my whole soul with fear and trembling.' The master was touched, and reformed.'

BOY LOST.

and hair almost black and almost curly. He wore mediate'y.

-nothing about under foot, no dirt !" way about. I want to see candy-making and corn- than in the spring. poping, and to find jack-knives and fish-hooks It is important that the land should be pro-

They say ; "How quiet you are here! Ah! here one may settle his brains, and be at peace." weather and will not be liable to be killed in But my ears are aching for the pattering of little winter. feet, for a hearty shout, a shrill whistle, a gay things made me nervous once.

to disturb you ; what heaps of sewing you have seed.

They say : " Ah ! you are not tied at home. ten ; Timothy, three ; Perennial Red Clover,

for you.'

But I want confinement. I want to listen for top, one half bushel of Timothy ; and six or first class the school-bell, mornings, to give the last hasty eight pounds of Clover. It is well to experiwash and brush, and then to watch from the ment somewhat and try a few of the kinds menwindow nimble feet bounding to school. I want uoned. The seed may be covered by a harrow frequent rents to mend, and to replace lost but- made of small birch trees, or it may be builed tons. I want to obliterate mud-stains, fruit-stains by the roller which should in all cases be used the industry and arrest the commerce of the molasses-stains, and paints of all colors. I want in order that the surface may be left smooth.

when weary feet are at rest, and prattling voices are hushed that mothers may sing their lullabies, "Away with this fellow from the earth," was also I didn't. All these things I called confinement assorted sizes ; once. A manly figure stands before me now. He is taller than I; has thick, black whiskers, and wears a frock-coat, bosomed shirt, and cravait. the Country Trade. Wholesale and Retail, by He has just come from college. He brings Latin and Greek in his countenance, and busts of the old philosophers for the sitting-room. He calls me mother, but I am rather unwilling to own him. He stoutly declares that he is my boy, and says that he will prove it. He brings me a small pair of white trowsers, with gay stripes at the Many attacks upon Temperance advocates are sides, and asks if I didn't make them for him when he joined the boys' militia. He says he is what follows? That the principle is false? Nay; but that man is fallible, and tempters who make good their father's steps, have not ceased from "Lucy Low"—a little girl of our neighbor-hood Also on Hand—A who, because of her long curls and pretty round Milk Pans, Butter Crocks, Stone Jugs, etc face, was the chosen favorite of my little boy. virtuous are often assailed most contemptibly. It Her curls were long since cut off, and she has is no uncommon thing to hear inuendoes which grown to be a tall handsome girl. How the red comes to his face when he shows me the name on the boat! Oh ! I see it all, as plain as if it were hides a vicious heart and licentious practices. written's a book. My little boy is lost, and my big None but a libertine could say: "Every woman boy will soon be ! Oh I wish he were a little tirea boy, in a long white night-grown, lying in his crib with me sitting by, holding his hand in mine, pushing the curls back from his forehead, watchhis eye-lids droop, and listening to his deep

he raised his whip, the horse reared and threw you would ask for me first, please do, won't you, Railwaws Commissioner's Office, Charman.

were still echoing through the woods as his soul for her little girl, who then prayed for herself, and to her mother's surprise added also " The was ushered into the immediate presence of Lord's Prayer." And she whispered as she rose

An American planter had a favorite domestic "I wasn't afraid to say that then. 'ma, for I felt forgiveness coming into my heart when we were praying ; and I shan't be afraid to give the orange to morrow."

FALL SEEDING OF GRASS LAND. The importance of the hay crop makes it necessary for the farmer to use all suitable means to keep his meadows in a highly productive state. There are several ways in which this is commonly done, such as applying top dressings of various kinds plowing under manure and planting for two years, and then sowing hayseed with or without grain or plow-He had black eyes, with long lashes, red cheeks ing soon after mowing and sowing seed im-

a crimson plaid jacket, with full trowsers, but This latter method has been adopted within a toned on; had a habit of whistling, and liked to comparatively short time, and has some adask questions ; was accompanied by a small black vantages over other ways. Many pieces of mowdog. It is a long while since he disappeared. I ing lands are low and moist making it difficult to have a very pleasant house and much company. plow them early in the spring. Corn or pota-My guests say: "Ah! it is pleasant there! toes do not grow well upon them, often not Every thing has such an orderly, out away look coming up well, and always backward during the whole season ; then after the land is in a But my eyes are aching for the sight of whit- suitable state, the seed will be more liable to be lings and cut-paper upon the floor, of tumble- killed, sown in the spring, than if sown in the down card houses, of wooden sheep and cattle, fall. There is no loss of two or three years in of pop-guns, bows and arrows, whips, toys, go- getting the land back to grass, which is necescarts, blocks, and trumpery. I want to see boats sary when it is planted. The time of the men a-rigging, and kites a-making, crumbles on the and team is often worth more in the spring than carpet, and paste spilt on the kitchen-table. I at this season of the year .-- also the manure is want see the chairs and tables turned the wrong in a more suitable condition, being better rotted

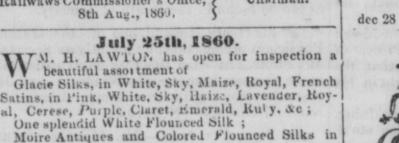
among my muslins. Yet these things used to fret perly prepared and the seed sown early,--always before the middle of September. If sown in season it will get well rooted before cold

To be sure of a good crop, plow deep and tra-la-la, for the crack of little whips, for the noise apply a liberal coat of good compos' manure. three times, so that it will be well mixed, making They say : "Ah ! you have leisure-nothing a mellow, rich bed is which to deposit the

side down. Their track passed thraugh the cove- time for !" But I long o be asked for a bit of Tho seed sown has usually been red top, timostring or an old newspaper, for a cent to buy a thy and clover, but Mr. Flint, Secretary of the slate-pencil or pea nuts. I want to be coaxed Mass. Board of Agriculture, recommends sowing for a piece of new cloth for jibs or main-sails and a larger number of kinds,-as many as eight or then to hem the same. I want to make little ten in all. Different soils should not receive flags, and bags to hold marbles. I want to be the same variety of seeds. Mr. Flint's "mixfollowed by little feet all over the house, teasing ture for mowing on light lands" is Tall Meadow for a bit of dough for a little cake, or to bake a Oat Grass, three pounds ; Orchard Grass, four ; pie in a saucer. Yet these things use . to fidget me | Hard Fescue, six ; Meadow Soft Grass, three , Italian Rye Grass, four; Perennial Rye Grass;

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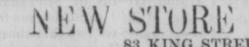
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